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Daily

EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 47

Thursday, October 7, 1965

Number 13

Council Handed Ticket-Price Issue

A discussion about admission of Edwardsville students to athletic events at Carbondale student prices is a possible item on the Carbondale Student Council agenda today.

The meeting will be held at 9 p.m. in Ballroom A of the University Center.

Jack W. Graham, dean of students, outlined the proposal in a letter to E. Claude Coleman, professor of English and secretary of the Athletics Committee. The letter requested that Coleman place the

matter on the agenda for the committee's Oct. 14 meeting.

Donald N. Boydston, director of athletics, asked the Carbondale Student Council to discuss the proposal tonight. However, George Paluch, Carbondale student body president, said he wasn't sure if the matter would be brought up.

Southern's intercollegiate athletics program is financed by activity fees from the Carbondale students and from ticket sales. Edwardsville

does not participate in the program or help finance it.

Other items on tonight's agenda:

A bill to allow sale of Playboy magazine at the information desk of the University Center.

A study of University Park residents' petition of grievances.

A report of committee assigned to study a bill to increase the appropriation of Ka, student opinion page the Daily Egyptian.

Military Writer to Address Convocation

Residents List Complaints on New Quarters

A petition protesting the conditions in the University Park men's residence halls will be presented to the housing officials.

A spokesman for the students said they expect to have signatures of more than 60 per cent of the students living in the two dorms.

Among the complaints are:

—Inadequate drainage in the showers, causing flooding.

—Inadequate lighting in rooms; only one overhead light and it is over the closet door.

—Lack of mirrors, dressers and other physical facilities.

—Definite rat and bug problems.

—Inadequate janitorial service, and sloppy work by the janitorial staff.

—No equipment provided for students who may want to clean up their own rooms because of inadequate janitorial service.

Ray Fredell, a junior from Peoria and a spokesman for the group, said a story in Wednesday's Daily Egyptian, in which he was quoted, was misleading.

The story said Fredell said the only bad situation at University Park was the absence of desks, which makes the study situation somewhat less than ideal.

Fredell said the use of the word "only" was misleading and that he, like many other residents, objected to the items listed above.

He said that in addition to seeking corrections in these items, the group will ask that overassigned students not be penalized for asking for release from their housing contracts with the University.

The students also plan to ask that the third men's dorm, now being completed, not be put into use until it is completely finished.

Gus Bode



Gus says people who complain that the campus cops don't move fast enough should just try parking in an illegal spot.



TALL TRANSPORTATION — Neil Yontz, who lives in the Southside Dorm, rides the "Tophatter," a special bicycle made by Terrill Loving, who also lives in the dorm. The bike was made

by inverting a regular frame and then welding extensions on the handlebars and seat. The rider is perched about 5½ feet off the ground.

(Photo by Randy Clark)

Extent Varies

Professors Give Opinions on Responsibility And Obligations to the University Student

By John Ochotnicki
Second In A Series

In an age where responsibility is frequently questioned, such as responsibility of a parent to his child or the responsibility of the United States toward its foreign commitments, some SIU students might wonder whether their instructors have some responsibility towards them.

Is it possible that the men and women behind the big desks or speaking platforms have some form of obligation to the student?

Many instructors at Southern feel they do, but the opinions as to the extent of that responsibility or obligation vary.

William A. Pitkin, associate

professor of history, feels that the freshmen and sophomores need more guidance but admits that the instructor is hampered by the large size of most classes.

Pitkin believes that personal conferences are essential, and points out that "the classroom is important to cover territory, but to leave it there is like leaving the cake without the icing."

Personal contacts, according to Pitkin, are "one of the most rewarding parts of teaching."

Orville Alexander, chairman of the Department of Government, claims "there are limits to responsibility. I don't believe it goes as far as spoon-feeding the student."

According to Alexander, in-

structors should assume they don't have to treat the students as kids. "They must be assumed adult and treated accordingly."

Alexander criticized those instructors who concentrate mostly on articles and books for their colleagues to read and who feel that the students "get in the way." As he phrased it, "I am of the opinion that the student is the focal point of the university."

Joseph C. Wilson, associate professor of mathematics, feels that much depends on the proficiency of the student. The superior student should be given more challenge, according to Wilson, while the poor student should be advised to consider something else. The

(Continued on Page 10)

Critic's Topic Is Leadership

Gen. S.L.A. Marshall, one of America's foremost military critics and historians, will speak at the 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Freshman Convocations in Shryock Auditorium today.

Marshall has covered wars from the trenches of World War I to the frozen banks of the Chongchon River in Korea including the longest retreat in American military history, the defeat of the U.S. 8th Army in Korea in November, 1950.

He will discuss "The Nature of Leadership."

A prolific author of military histories, Marshall has written more than 20 volumes on warfare. They include "Men Against Fire," which has been translated into 12 languages; "Pork Chop Hill," "Blitzkrieg," "Island Victory," "Sinai Victory," and "Night Drop."

Marshall began his military career at 17 as a doughboy in World War I and won a battlefield commission to Lieutenant at 18, making him the youngest officer in the Army at that time. Since then he has combined professions of soldier, newspaperman, historian and author. He is considered an authority on Viet Nam and the Congo.

During World War II, he became chief historian for the European Theater of Operations and personally covered all airborne operations there.

During and after the civil war in the Congo, Marshall spent several months there studying the country's military and political problems. Upon his return to the U.S., he appeared as an expert witness before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to present his findings.

In his work, he has concentrated on the effects of battle on the individual, which has led him to become an authority on the hit-and-run tactics of guerrilla warfare now being used in Viet Nam and other areas.



GEN. S. L. A. MARSHALL

Activities

Politics, Swimming On Today's Agenda

Block & Bridle will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building.

The Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Plant Industries Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary fraternity, will meet at 4 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Freshman Convocation, featuring Gen. S. L. A. Marshall speaking on "The Nature of Leadership," will

be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association competitive swimming will be at 6 p.m. at the University Pool.

The Homecoming Queens Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The History Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the History Annex. "Jacques Lipschitz," an art film, will be presented at noon in the Morris Library Auditorium.



MARSHA PURDUM

Alumna Receives National Award

Marsha L. Purdum, immediate past president of the SIU chapter of Delta Zeta social sorority, has received the Grace Mason Lundy Award for 1965.

This award is given to the outstanding senior member of Delta Zeta sorority in the United States.

On campus Sunday to present the award to Miss Purdum was Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy, for whom the award is named.

Miss Purdum served the Gamma Omega chapter as rushing chairman prior to her election as president. She graduated last June with a degree in journalism and plans to work in Denver, Colo.

Auditions Start Today For Readers' Theater

Tryouts for 16 parts in the Readers' Theater production, "Incitement," will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday in Old Main 102a.

'66 OBELISK

NOW BEING SOLD

VTI CAFETERIA TODAY

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Other programs:

1 p.m.
Readers Corner: Richard M. Uray, of the Broadcasting Service, reads from "Design For Survival" by Gen. Thomas S. Power.

2 p.m.
Page Two: Editorials from leading American newspapers.

6 p.m.
Music In The Air.

7:45 p.m.
The Ballad Singer.

8:30 p.m.
Chamber Concert: Music from Beethoven's Great Fugue in B flat, Op. 133, Bartok's String Quartet No. 3 and Berg's String Quartet.

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

Armour Executive To Talk to Club

R. H. White, head of beef cattle research for Armour and Company, Chicago, will be featured at the Block & Bridle Club program today, according to Steven Taylor, Macon, club president.

White will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium in the Agriculture Building, on the topic: "Research and Job Opportunities in Industry."

Taylor said the meeting, starting the organization's 1965-66 activities, will be open to all interested persons, including the members of other student organizations in the School of Agriculture.

The Block & Bridle Club is an organization for students in the animal phases of agriculture.

Agronomy Expert To Talk to Club

Robert Lawson, state agronomist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, will speak at a meeting of the Plant Industries Club this evening.

The meeting, open to interested persons, will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building's Seminar Room. Bernard Colvis, club president, said. The organization membership consists of students interested in soils and crops phases of agriculture.

Student Teachers Will Meet Mentors

Area cooperating teachers will meet with the fall term student teachers between 4 and 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 133 of the Home Economics Building.

Cooperating teachers work with the student teachers from SIU. The purpose of the conference is to enable the Home Economics Education staff to work with the cooperating teachers.

The program will begin with tea served by the student teachers.

Following the tea the cooperating teachers will

meet with the staff of the Department of Home Economics Education. The three major topics to be discussed are "The Gainful Employment Program," "Concepts and Generalizations Approach to the Curriculum," and "Programs and Problems of the Student Teacher."

The following schools will be represented: Bethalto, Carbondale "Community, Carleyle," Carterville, Elderado, Centralia, Dongola, DuQuoin, Flora, Christopher, Joppa, Marion, Mount Carmel, Pinckneyville, Waterloo and West Frankfort.

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Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

Traditional Final Week Best

Last year, when the University announced that the formal final exam week was no more, an article in the Chicago Tribune said, in effect, "those lucky SIU students don't have to take finals any more."

Despite what the Trib said, some students on campus thought otherwise. They sensed that they were being slighted by the University, and circulated petitions urging President Morris to return to the old system of finals as they knew it.

The experimental final exam system tried out last year was not "just a sneaky trick by the Administration." It was a fact-finding analysis that has brought back the formal final examination system to SIU.

No, it isn't a step to the past, for the new system has shorter examinations—only half as long as they were when students were required to do a two-hour stint for each course.

Once again, students will not be required to attend classes during the final exam week, giving them more time

to study than under last year's plan.

The reduction in time under the new system is necessary because the old two-hour exams, made it difficult to schedule buildings for all the sections of a course to meet in. There simply wasn't room for many of the larger classes.

"This year's system will allow the same test to be given to all the sections of a class, although in different buildings. This is educationally desirable," said Robert W. MacVicar, vice president for academic affairs.

Splitting an exam in half over two days, as was often done last year, usually meant that students had to study the same material twice and that instructors had to prepare extra exams for the second day's testing.

Having two-hour exams also over-emphasizes finals, placing more importance on one test, rather than on term papers, hourlies, quizzes, and outside assignments.

The new plan has the approval of the Faculty Council,

which sent out a questionnaire to students and faculty last year to determine what sort of a system they thought best. Although their reaction was mixed, it was mostly in favor of a return to the regular examination week.

There seemed to be uncertainty last year as to the workability of unstructured finals. The new system, as arrived at by a committee of students, faculty and administrators, sets aside a definite week for final exams.

It is commendable that the Administration's policy on finals is based on a poll of faculty and students, for they are the ones who have to live with it.

MacVicar said that the University Student Council will probably discuss the new system at its next meeting, explaining that

"evaluation of the 1965-66 finals systems will involve the determination of faculty and students as to the adequacy of the method, and changes in it will be made if necessary."

John Goodrich



Stayskal, Chicago's American

NOT ALL ROADS LEAD TO ROME

Turns In 'Nominal Suit,' Ends Up With Nothing

By Arthur Hoppe
San Francisco Chronicle

To fight discrimination and create equal employment opportunities, a militant new organization was formed here yesterday. It's called the National Association for the Advancement of Bunnies. I'm president.

In the swirl of picketings, lie-ins and marches for other worthy causes, the plight of our Nation's Bunnies has been sadly overlooked. Even on Capitol Hill, home of pious speeches on equality, who is exorciated and shunned above all others? Who is last hired and first fired? The American Bunny.



HOPPE

To tug at your heartstrings, I give you the case of Mary Ellen Terziu, an indigenous Baltimore Bunny. Miss Terziu is a platinum blonde Bunny, 23 years old with three other dimensions—that are very three-dimensional. She was a happy young Bunny, bounding about in her habitat of the Baltimore Playboy Club until she fell into the clutches of Senator Joseph Tydings. Figuratively, of course, speaking.

It was last year. The Senator needed a bunny for his election campaign. Miss Terziu, who has "always been interested in politics," volunteered. The Senator won. It was announced that Miss Terziu would come work in his office in Washington—the first Bunny to smash through the whispered-about Bunny Barrier on Capitol Hill.

The reaction in the press was widespread. Typical, perhaps, were these lines, entitled "O Gladsome Tydings," by Wallace Carroll, editor of the Winston-Salem Journal:

"Bunny, Bunny, bounding bright
Where the 'Playboys
prance at night,

Tell us did a sly progenitor
Will thee for some hare-brained Senator?

Bunny, Bunny shun the Forum

Tigers lurk in every Quorum.

Though Solons' words be fair enough

Their dreams are lined with Bunny fluff.

Senators on your part be wary,

A Bunny's ways are quite contrary.

Not all your guile, not all your art

Shall warm the velvet of her heart.

Bunny, Bunny, shed your light

Where the Playboys prance at night;

Senators, granted all your verve is,

Leave her to the Wildlife Service."

Such pleas for segregation had their effect. Miss Terziu was not hired. Since then, except for a brief spell with the House Committee, she has been unable to find work on Capitol Hill. Each day, she makes the rounds of the Congressmen's offices. "I take shorthand," she says wistfully, "I type 90 words a minute. But I'm being discriminated against. What's so wrong about having been a bunny? A descendant of President Monroe was Playmate of the Month."

So there you are, Bunnies have breeding, too. Yet ask a Congressman if he'll hire a Bunny and a strange look comes over his face. He'd love to, he whispers, looking nervously over his shoulder, but...

Is this fair? No. And we confidently expect all men of good will to join N.A.A.B. today. We will lift up our Nation's downtown Bunnies to their rightful places at our sides. Let them put themselves in our hands and we will make soul-stirring advances. Observe National Bunnyhood Week. Take a Bunny to lunch.

'Think It'll Rain?... Uh... Nice Day, Isn't It?... Uh... Whataya Think About Viet Nam?... Uh...'

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones
A pretty young thing got off the plane at St. Louis and left in her seat a copy of a magazine called Glamour. I picked it up and right away I could see by the ads for foundation garments and bikinis that it was aimed at the female late-teen and coed crowd.

There was an article "On Becoming 18" which purported to tell a young girl what to talk about on her first blind date at college. I never read more awful advice!

"It is actually possible to block out possible topics of conversation in your mind and cautiously use them up over the weekend," said the writer. She suggested: "What do you know about Madame Blavatsky? Why was Tamerlane considered Great? Ever read any Eudora Welty? Where'd you prep?"

Now, it occurs to me that the only one of those questions to which the normal young American male could reply is, "Where'd you prep?" And after he says "Sioux Falls East High" there's going to be an awkward silence.

The writer further suggested that the girl may intrigue the young man by slipping in provocative phrases like, "As we anti-vivisectionists always say..." Now, this idea does have some merit. She could certainly wake up a sleepy date by remarking parenthetically, "As my father, the Grand Kleagle, said..." or "As my mother laughingly remarked while strangling the parakeet..." or "As I told my Young Communist cell..." But it might not help her get another date.

The article then tackled the problem of how to cover your ignorance. Suppose, said the writer, he mentions Marisol. The trick is to "skid along in the discussion, never avoiding the word 'he,' or 'it,' putting everything into

the passive voice and never making concrete statements, thus forcing him to say something crucial and definitive like, "But I still think her sculpture reflects the central experience of our time," which puts you on firm ground again."

Now this is one of the troubles with our country—millions of people "skidding along," pretending to know things they don't. What America needs are more future mothers who have the courage to roll their baby blue eyes up at their dates and ask, "Who or what the hell is Marisol?"

Since the young man who brought the matter up is probably a poseur this rugged honesty will knock him off his perch.

The idea that a girl can become a fascinating conversationalist if she jots down a series of unrelated topics during the bus ride to the junior prom is questionable. Conversationalists are made around the family dinner table from about age three.

Children with reasonable brainpower are turned into conversationalists if parents talk intelligently to each other, if kids are exposed to adult ideas early, if they are read to instead of being fobbed off on the deadly repetition of T. V.

The art of conversation is the art of knowing at least a little about a lot of things. It requires neither depth nor originality. Some of the world's most delightful talkers are shallow thinkers, while many a specialized genius stands in glum and embarrassed silence at a cocktail party.

There are, of course, tricks to it. And the lady writer for Glamour must be given credit for trying to help in-



JONES

secure adolescents, for we adults too often forget the tortures of that wonderful awkward age when girls try to mask their confusions in hysterical babble and when the collars of young men seem never quite to fit.

But the real trick of conversation is the art of interview. It is the art of finding out what your companion is interested in and drawing him out. All human beings are, to a degree, egocentric, and nothing warms us to a person like the feeling that he or she is fascinated by us.

Youths who are stupid or inordinately vain can be trapped by the "Oh-you-great-big-wonderful-man" technique, which requires nothing more than an adoring expression. But most discriminating males will expect a good date to take a cut at conversational pitches and—once in a while, perhaps—to get the ball out of the infield. A young woman, bent on impressing, doesn't have to be an expert on slaloms, the under-four-minute mile, the thrust of the Saturn V or four-barrel carburetors, but it helps if she knows enough to ask a few leading questions.

An impossible situation arises, of course, where a callow gentleman can do nothing but recite old football scores. But the solution for the lady is not, as the Glamour writer suggested, to bore him back with a monologue on opera plots. The solution is to get her teeth straightened so she won't be reduced to trying to impress idiots.

"Smoothness" is largely a matter of being at ease. The at-ease young person usually feels capable of being interesting. To be interesting you have to know something. Synthetic conversation gimmicks rarely work.

By the way, who WAS Madame Blavatsky, and what DID Marisol sculpt?

Meet the Faculty

Poet Finds People, Country 'Pleasant'

Thomas Kinsella is a man whose life is so filled with poetry that he is unable, he says, to find relation in sports or other pastimes.

The poet from Dublin, Ireland, arrived here late last month to begin a term as an artist-in-residence.

Although he has only been on campus two weeks, he has praise for the people he has met.

"The people and the countryside are more pleasant than I had expected, and visually, the campus is marvelous," commented the bespectacled father of three.

Although he is always searching for a subject for his next poem, he seldom reads poetry, but reads instead history and philosophy. "I enjoyed very much reading 'The Legend and Lore of Southern Illinois,'" he said.

Kinsella explained that although Dante, Keats, and "Anon" are his favorite poets, he really has no favorite poets, but a favorite kind of poetry. That which uses both sides of the mind, the intellectual and the inspirational, is the kind he likes best.

"I try to write poems with an expression that is passionate and intellectually profound, and yet have a meaning that matters," he explained.

As the man with the high hairline settled back in his big green easy chair, he pointed out that as an artist-in-residence, he will not hold any formal classes, but will meet with students interested

in writing poetry, and try to help them.

The 37-year-old poet was working as a civil servant in the Department of Finance in Ireland before he came to Carbondale. This department deals with the monetary aspects of Ireland, including banking legislation changes, scrutiny of financial statistics, and cash movements.

"It is hard for a person to earn a living as a poet in Ireland. So when this appointment was offered which would give me the use of my own way, the decision was not difficult to make," he said.

Chicago Editorial Praises Fuller

"R. Buckminster Fuller was once regarded as some kind of a nut . . . His achievements now occupy 97 lines of 'Who's Who in America,' 80 lines more than Lyndon B. Johnson and the longest entry in the book," comments an editorial in Wednesday's Chicago Daily News.

Fuller, whose geodesic domes are used all over the world, is a professor of design at SIU.

The Daily News editorial singles out his dream of a mile-high translucent dome to control the environment of midtown Manhattan.

"Wacky? Maybe so. Wacky like a little tube that brings Broadway musicals into the living room, or men walking around in outer space snapping pictures of Earth," says the editorial.

"The problems Fuller sets out to solve must be solved one day, in one way or another. He calls on man to enlist imagination, technology and science to solve them."



COFFEE IS SERVED — Mrs. James W. Neckers pours coffee for Mrs. David T. Kenney while Mrs. G. Robert Hoke awaits her turn at the first Uni-

versity Women's Club coffee of the term. It was at the home of Mrs. Joseph P. Vavra. (Photo by Randy Clark)

45 Women Attend Welcoming Event

About 45 women attended the first of a series of morning coffees Wednesday given by the University Women's Club to welcome new members and newcomers to the University community.

The coffee was the first event since the club's style show and tea at the home of President and Mrs. Delyte W. Morris earlier this term. About 750 women attended that event.

Mrs. Joseph P. Vavra's home was the scene of Wednesday's coffee. Mrs. James W. Neckers poured.

There will be 13 similar events during the month, but there will be no other meeting of the club in October.

Mrs. Ralph D. Swick, phone 7-6521, is in charge of invitations.

Archery Club Meeting

The Coed Archery Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Women's Gymnasium. Equipment will be provided.

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8 - 11 P.M.**

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3 U.S. Jets Downed Over Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. planes mounted new attacks over North Viet Nam Wednesday after Communist gunners knocked down three American aircraft there Tuesday, a U.S. military spokesman reported.

He said the four airmen on the three U.S. Air Force planes are listed as missing in Communist territory. The Communists have declared they will try as war criminals U.S. and South Vietnamese

pilots captured in North Viet Nam.

In the ground war, the Vietnamese army claimed it had killed 260 Viet Cong this week.

In one part of Wednesday's air offensive, 30 American planes hit bridges, trucks and military staging areas in the North and in one strike, against a military supply camp about 40 miles south of Vinh, pilots reported 85 per cent of the target destroyed, spokesmen said.

Two F105 Thunderchiefs and four F4C Phantoms, the types of planes shot down Tuesday, flew six missions against seven targets in the North. Spokesmen said light flak was reported but all aircraft returned safely.

The most significant raid was said to have been against a military area 50 miles southeast of Dien Bien Phu, where 11 buildings were reported destroyed and 10 others damaged.

A spokesman said no enemy aircraft were sighted.

Hanoi said 15 American aircraft were shot down in the Tuesday raids. It said previously 10 were downed.

The U.S. spokesman said the three downed U.S. planes were an F4C Phantom, with a two-man crew, and two F105 Thunderchief fighters.

Two parachutes were observed from the Phantom and one from a Thunderchief, he

said. The other Thunderchief was reported to have disappeared and the spokesman said it was not known how it was lost from sight. Search operations which lasted until dusk turned up no trace of the four airmen.

The F4C was on a nine-plane raid on the Lang Hep ammunition depot 40 miles northeast of Hanoi. Ten other Phantoms heading for the same target were diverted to fly rescue cover after it was downed, the spokesman said. The Thunderchiefs were on a 20-plane strike against the Lug Met bridge, 45 miles northeast of Hanoi.

In South Viet Nam, U.S. and Vietnamese pilots pounded Viet Cong targets Wednesday in more than 200 sorties and Guam-based U.S. B52s blasted a suspected Viet Cong training camp 75 miles northwest of Saigon for the fifth time in 10 days. It was the B52s' 39th raid of the war.



STUDY-IN—Calvin Bolt, 10, studies reading as Negro students hold a study-in Tuesday at the vacated white school in Crawfordville, Ga. The group is protesting the transfer of white students to other counties. (AP Photo)

Chicago School Critic Raps Release of Funds

CHICAGO (AP)—The complainant who told the federal government there is discrimination in Chicago public schools said Wednesday the delivery of \$30 million in federal school aid money to Chicago was a "shameless display of naked power."

Albert Raby, convener of the Coordinating Council of Community Organizations, blamed Mayor Richard J. Daley, Chicago's Democratic chief, for using his influence in Washington to help rescue the aid program.

Raby formally complained to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in July of alleged discrimination in the schools. Last week, Francis Keppel, U.S. commissioner of education, ordered the \$30 million withheld for alleged noncompliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

After a weekend of charges and countercharges by school officials, desegregationists and members of the U.S. House, the Office of Education Tuesday ordered the aid funds restored.

The Chicago schools chief, Benjamin C. Willis, said the money is earmarked to further special programs in remedial reading and for additional specially trained teachers in largely Negro areas of the city.

Raby told a news conference Wednesday "not a single segregated situation will be substantially altered by the terms of the agreement" reached between HEW and the Chicago School Board's president, Frank Whiston.

Whiston told HEW officials he will name a committee to look into complaints made by the CCCO in July.

Awaiting Report

Kerner Undecided On Special Session

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Otto Kerner left open Wednesday a decision on calling a special legislative session until he gets a better picture of the state's financial condition.

Kerner told a news conference "there's no question the budget is out of balance," but said he would await a final report from state finance officials on projected income and expenditures before determining if emergency action is needed.

"I don't know whether there will be a special session and I don't know when," he declared. The Legislature will not be back in regular session until January 1967.

Kerner contended at the end

of this year's session July 1 the Legislature endangered the two-year budget by rejecting most of his tax program, particularly a three-cent gasoline hike for schools and roads.

He claimed then he was shortchanged by \$100 million to meet budget items and \$50 million for non-budget appropriations. Some of this total was cut by his vetoes.

His figures have been challenged by Republican leaders, who said he underestimated the state's general revenue surplus.

Kerner said in addition to the revenue report, which he expects to get next month, his decision on a special session will be influenced by the status of House reapportionment and attempts of Illinois to land a \$300 million atom smashing plant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Kerner said is "reasonably certain" a bipartisan commission will agree on House re-districting before it goes out of existence Dec. 12.

If it doesn't, however, a special session would be needed to set up machinery for an at-large election next year.



?

Is this the mystery girl ?

There are three Mystery Girls regularly attending classes on campus. There is one blonde and two brunettes, and they all have different styles. Just ask if she is the Campus Beauty Salon's Mystery Girl and win a free hair style of your choice!

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Bewilderment General

Now What Would You Do If...?

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Suppose a stranger interrupted your breakfast in a restaurant by walking up, calmly drinking your tomato juice and departing without a word. What would you do?

Or you see your neighbor washing her clothes in the swimming pool?

A class of University of Texas sociology students is finding that your reaction most likely would be to do nothing.

Dr. Alexander Clark, an associate professor of sociology, regularly instructs senior class members to perform some harmless act that deviates from normal behavior and observe reactions.

Clark and a colleague are writing a book on deviant behavior.

Strange things have been

happening because of Clark's experiment:

—A student walked over to two strangers eating breakfast in the Student Union, drank a glass of tomato juice and left without a word.

—A coed dumped detergent in an apartment house swimming pool and proceeded to scrub her clothes.

Students discovered most people are just bewildered and do nothing at all.

India, China Swap Charges

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India and Communist China accused each other Wednesday of new intrusions on the Tibet-Sikkim border through the Yak Pass.

An Indian note handed to the Chinese Embassy in New Delhi said Chinese troops in platoon strength Monday made an "unsuccessful attempt to encircle Indian defense personnel well within Sikkim."

Sikkim is an Indian protec-

torate and Tibet is controlled by Peking.

In a protest to the Indian Embassy in Peking, the Chinese charged that Indian troops have "repeatedly carried out armed provocations against Chinese personnel" and said a group of Indian soldiers intruded into Chinese territory through Yak Pass on Saturday and "fired more than 200 rounds and wounded a Chinese frontier guard."



HEART STOPS 11 TIMES—Ursin Mouton is recovering at Lafay-ette, (La.) General Hospital after two doctors worked three hours to save his life following a heart attack. The doctors said his heart stopped at least 11 times during this period. He is shown with Mrs. Thelma Zimmer, a nurse. (AP Photo)

Johnson Busy as Operation Nears

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, two days from what one of his doctors called preventive maintenance on the operating table, kept a business-as-usual schedule Wednesday—and threw in some public encores.

He signed a \$340-million health bill without a word about his own ailment, a faulty

gall bladder which surgeons will remove Friday morning at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

"I heard one of the doctors use the term something like 'preventive maintenance'," White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers said of the coming operation.

But on his next-to-last day

at the White House before surgery, Johnson signed the bill, passed out souvenir pens, took a fast-paced constitutional, greeted tourists, filmed a speech, talked with NATO's secretary general and made an unscheduled side trip to the National Press Club.

Much of the afternoon was left open, as it usually is. But Johnson's official schedule ran into early evening, with the presentation of a bust of the late Winston Churchill.

Johnson will be at it until the last minute. With Mrs. Johnson, he plans to attend Thursday night's salute, at the White House and the State Department, for members of the 89th Congress.

Crawfordville Negroes Continue Bus Efforts

CRAWFORDVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Negroes made another running attempt to board school buses with white children Wednesday and planned a night rally despite an appeal by Gov. Carl E. Sanders for a halt to demonstrations.

Sanders met with local and state officials in Atlanta and announced that all parties had agreed to abide by a federal court decision expected soon in a case involving the racial situation in Taliaferro County.

Sanders said a three-judge federal court agreed to hear at Augusta next Tuesday a suit filed by Negroes last month. The suit, originally to have been heard Nov. 4, charged county officials with conspiring to maintain school segregation.

The governor told a news conference that the white leadership of the county joined him "in calling for a moratorium on all activity presently involved in Taliaferro County until the adjudication of this case."

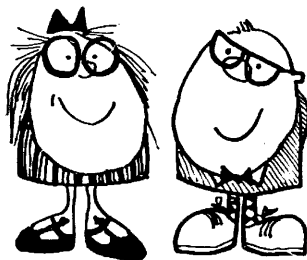
"No truce has been worked out as of now," Sanders declared several hours later. "We have called for a moratorium and it is up to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to demonstrate whether it is going to be responsible and call off demonstrations until the court settles the issue."

The leader of the Negro drive, former school teacher Calvin Turner, was not available for comment.

Andrew Young, an official of conference in Atlanta, said, "There can be no truce in the Crawfordville situation unless that truce is made with Calvin Turner and the local leadership of Taliaferro County."

About 20 Negro pupils broke through police lines Wednesday in the sixth attempt to integrate buses carrying white children to other counties. All the white pupils transferred from the Taliaferro school

after 70 Negroes applied for admittance. The school did not open and Negroes were left to their own segregated school.



meet paul and paulina grad student

Only Paul is a grad student. We wanted to clear that up at the start. Paulina teaches second grade but is going after her masters in the summer.

With Paulina working, these two have plenty of money — but they saw no reason to be wasteful. And that's what they would have been if they had rented. But they didn't. They invested in a mobile home. They have plenty of room — kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 bedrooms (Paul turned 1 into a study) and a good sized bath. All this for only \$395 down and \$60 a month.

Pretty-wise? Well, they are grad students!



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60 Organizations to Have Exhibits

Wheel's Night to Spotlight Activities Friday

Students interested in campus activities can get into the hub of events Friday during the annual Wheel's Night.

More than 60 organizations will have exhibits and booths in the program to be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Agriculture Building.

The event is intended to

"acquaint everyone with the organizations available to them on campus, according to Jackie Watkins and John Zink, Wheel's Night cochairmen. They emphasized that the program is open to both upperclassmen and underclassmen.

Organizations will be grouped into five categories:

departmental clubs, scholastic and professional honoraries, social and living groups, special interest and religious.

An information booth will be set up in the Agriculture Building breezeway. Students should go there to find the locations of the organizations. Organizations may begin setting up their displays at 5 p.m. and must dismantle them by 10 p.m. Extra tables will be available in the Agriculture Arena from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Groups participating are:

DEPARTMENTAL
Agriculture Economics Club, Agriculture Student Advisory Club, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight, Association of Childhood Education, Block & Bridle Club, Council for Exceptional Children.

Engineering Club, Forestry Club, Geology Club, Home Economics College Chapter, Industrial Education Club, Journalism Students Association, Plant Industries Club, Printing Management Club.

Society for the Advancement of Management, Student Education Association, University Future Farmers of America, Technology Club and Junior Dental Hygienist Association.

State Department Interviews Slated

Students interested in State Department work may arrange for an interview with William H. Luers, a foreign service officer with the department, who will be on campus Friday. Appointments should be made at the SIU Placement Service.

Luers will show a film, "The Unending Struggle," which was shot in Ecuador, at 10 a.m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.

SCHOLASTIC AND PROFESSIONAL HONORARIES

Alpha Kappa Psi (business), Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman women), American Chemical Society, Iota Lambda Sigma (industrial education), Kappa Alpha Mu (photojournalism), Kappa Omicron Phi (home economics), Mu Phi Epsilon (women's music).

Phi Beta Lambda (secretarial and business), Pi Sigma Epsilon (marketing), Sigma Alpha Eta (speech and hearing), Sigma Beta Gamma (radio and television), Zeta Phi Eta (women's speech).

SOCIAL AND LIVING GROUPS

Fraternities, Residence Halls Council and sororities.

SPECIAL INTEREST

Afro - American History Club, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Circle K service organization, Dames Club, Gamma Beta Phi, Campus Folk Art Society.

International Relations Club, Intramural Athletics, Jacques De Molay, Judo Club, Little Egypt grotto of National Speleological Society, Obelisk, Saluki Flying Club, Southern Conservative Union, Student Government, Students for a Democratic Society.

University Center Programming Board, University Men's Glee Club, Young Democrats, Young Republicans and Women's Recreation Association.

Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Association, Christian Science Organization, Church of Christ Student Center, Eastern Orthodox InterVarsity Christian Fellowshipship.

Jewish Students Association, Lutheran Students Association, Newman Foundation, Student Christian Foundation and Wesley Foundation.



R. RALPH BEDWELL

Business Society To Meet Today

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Studio Theatre at University School. R. Ralph Bedwell, director of the Small Business Institute, will speak on "Ten Steps to Business Failure."

Robert E. Hill, dean of the School of Business, and Fremont E. Shull, chairman of the Department of Management, also will address the group.

All students in business and engineering are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Horseback Riding Slated Saturday

University Center Programming Board recreation committee will sponsor a horseback riding party at the Giant City stables Saturday.

All interested students must sign up in the Student Activities Office before noon Friday.

Transportation will leave at 12:30 p.m. at the main entrance of the University Center. The charge is \$1.50 per hour.



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Intellectual Athletes?

Only 2 of 50 on Frosh Squad Major in Physical Education

By Joe Cook

This year's freshman football team has hit a new low in the number of physical education majors.

Only two of the 50 players listed physical education as their intended major.

Business was the choice of 10 players, while four listed engineering.

Other majors listed were history, geology, agriculture, chemistry, math, music, journalism, industrial education, biology, pre-law and pre-med. Twelve were undecided.

From 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, it should be hard to find a freshman football or basketball player roaming the campus.

During these times the athletes are required to attend study sessions, especially designed for them.

Tutors from most of the departments are available for individual help.

This is the second year for the study sessions.

Tom Massey, Southern's leading pass receiver last year, has returned to school

You couldn't tell it by the score but Lincoln University, Southern's opponents Saturday night, played a football game last week.

Lincoln defeated Central College of Iowa 6-4 last Saturday on a last period touchdown.

The Iowa school scored safeties in both the second and third periods.

The loss of Dan Shaughnessy from the cross-country team has just about wrecked Southern's chances for a successful season.

In addition to losing its top performer, the team will operate the rest of the season with just five runners, one under the requirement.

"We just don't have anyone to replace him," said Bill Cornell, assistant coach.

The winter sports season may still be months away, but already the Arena is the scene of vigorous activity.

The wrestlers and the gymnasts have already started practicing for the coming season and the basketball players are working out on their own before official practice begins Oct. 15.

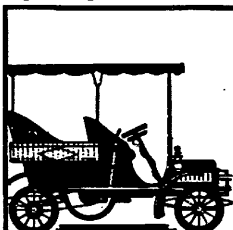
Faculty-Student Roles Discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

Instructor should attempt to explain things in class for the average student and offer extra help if it is sought, he concluded.

James G. Benziger, professor of English and director of Plan A, said, "I'd like to arouse interest in the students so that they want to think for themselves. But I'm old-fashioned and think many of the students are the way I was: I used to automatically read an assignment with more interest if there was a test in the offing. I wish I had more time to give the students more written work and that there was more time to read it carefully and discuss it with them."

Alexander offered food for thought: when he commented that "the student is the most important part of the university," and that "if there were none, then there wouldn't be much need for professors."



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TOM MASSEY

here after a vain attempt to find greener football fields at the University of Maryland.

Massey, who still has two years of eligibility, has made no positive plans to resume his football career.

Police Checking License Plates

Illinois State Police are conducting a check on license plates and drivers licenses on campus at the request of Carbondale officials.

Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel said the checks are being concentrated mainly on motorcycles. He said, "There are so many motorcycles without license plates and we simply don't have the manpower to check them all out ourselves."



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ADAMS IS BACK — Alton Adams (No. 14), Lincoln's quarterback, is shown during a pileup in last year's game with Southern. He'll be leading the attack again Saturday.

Big, Colorful Lincoln Tigers Play Salukis Here Saturday

The pace should be fast and furious Saturday night when the Tigers of Lincoln University play the Salukis at McAndrew Stadium.

Lincoln may not be the best team in college football, but it is one of the most colorful. The Tigers come into Saturday's contest with a 2-1 record. They have a 6-0 victory over Peru State, and a 6-4 win over Central College of Iowa. Their only loss came at the hands of Arkansas AM&N 19-6.

So far the Tigers haven't shown the offensive punch they are known for. Last year they averaged better than four touchdowns a game and twice scored more than 70 points.

The Tigers have 21 lettermen from last year's team which won eight of 10 games including a 23-20 victory over the Salukis.

They are led by Alton Adams, a slightly-built quarterback. The 160-pound senior is the team's sparkplug and leader. He passed for about 700 yards last year including nine touchdowns.

The probable starters at halfbacks are Ezekiel Moore and Gerald Woodward. Woodward, a 190-pound sophomore, was the team's No. 2 rusher last year when he averaged almost six yards per carry.

At fullback, the Tigers will probably use either Charles Hampton, a 200-pound sophomore, or veteran Eddie Edwards, a 205-pound junior.

The Tigers also have good size in their offensive line with only one starter weighing in at less than 200 pounds. The starting ends will probably be James Tolbert, a speedy 200-pound senior, and Boyce Smith, a junior weighing 195. Smith was the nation's eighth-

Tennis Tourney To Begin Today

A tennis tournament will be held at 3 p.m. today at the University tennis courts. It will be a single elimination event, and will continue on Friday and Saturday, beginning at the same time.

Contestants will be varsity members of SIU's tennis team.

Several members of the varsity will be competing in an invitational tournament Oct. 23 and 24 at the University of Missouri.

Coach Dick LeFevre expects a strong team next spring.

best punter last season with a 41-yard average.

At tackles, Lincoln has 235-pound Henry Hailstock and 213-pound Melvin Clarke. Rounding out the offensive line will be James Hall, a 205-pound sophomore, and 230-pound George Turner at the guards with center Harold Robinson, a 235-pound senior.

16 Flag Football Contests Scheduled Today, Friday

Eight flag football games are scheduled today and eight Friday. All games start at 4:15 p.m.

Campus Rebels—Hays St. Dorm, field 1.

Phtaly Towers—Smith St. Dorm, field 2.

Fiersome Foresters—Mason Dixon, field 3.

Felts Raiders—Boomer II, field 4.

Warren Rebels—Felts II, field 5.

E'Clar—Hounds, field 6.

Medicare—Springfield Caps, field 7.

Pearl's Plantation—Fubars, field 8.

Friday:

Saluki Hall Mites—Washington Square, field 1.

Saluki Hall Cats—The Stompers, field 2.

Shawnee House—Washington Square Spartans, field 3.

Allen Evens—Warren-T-Waters, field 4.

Abbott Rabbits—Allen I, field 5.

Chicago's Best—Jacques, field 6.

Newman Center—The Tasmanian Devils, field 7.

Alpha Phi Alpha—Delta Chi, field 8.

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The Daily Egyptian does not refund money when ads are cancelled.

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

FOR SALE

Complete framing department at Lloyd's, Murdale Shopping Center. Prints, posters, mounting, old master prints, matting, non-reflecting glass. Call 7-5465. 38

1959 TR3 sports car. New engine and new tires. Excellent body. Best offer takes. Call Bob Brown at 453-2888 after 7 p.m. 49

1963 Allstate scooter. Will sell for best offer. 405 E. College, Rm. 10. 549-3154. 52

1964 YDS2 Sport Yamaha, 250 cc. twin. A very fine bike in very fine condition. For information, call 9-2364, or see Lloyd at 408 S. Popular, Apt. 7. 36

1965 white Yamaha, 80 cc., 800 miles, many extras. Good condition. See Lee Myers, Mt. Vernon, 242-4515. 27

1964 Volvo, air-conditioned, Blaupunkt AM/FM radio, white with red interior, excellent condition, call 687-1437 after 6 p.m. 47

1965 Kawasaki motorcycle, 125cc \$450, 800 miles. See Chuck Nevak, College Square, 506 S. Graham, Rm. 25. 46

1959 Cushman Super Eagle. Priced to sell. Just overhauled and has new rubber. Call 457-6125, ask for Greg. 36

1962 Plymouth Valiant. Automatic, white color, two doors. Excellent condition. Sell for best offer. Call 549-2404, 7-11 p.m. 59

1965 Harley Davidson Sprint, (250 cc.) 1000 miles. Excellent condition. Call Jim, 453-3354 between 9 and 12 a.m. 31

1965 Honda Ace-90 scrambler, customized. Or will trade bike plus cash for CB 160. Mike, Apt. 15, 405 E. College, Egyptian Sands, East. 43

Tropical fish, fall special on tanks, complete line of supplies, food, plants. Frey's Aquarium, 320 E. Walnut. 20

1962 Ford Galaxie XL, hardtop, power steering and air conditioning. All black with red interior. Call 684-4778. 55

'65 Honda, \$90. Low mileage. Must sell. \$320 or best offer. Call 549-2268 after 1:30. 51

Royal portable typewriter with case. Engineering keyboard. \$45. Call 457-6640. 54

Must sell immediately. 1964 Yamaha, 80 cc. Call right away. Very dependable. Call 9-2537. 58

Bel-Aire station wagon. Power steering. Automatic transmission, radio, V-8 engine, 3,000 miles. Contact Dr. Weber, 453-2575. 63

Yamaha - Trail bike, electric start, knob tires. \$185 or best offer. Must sell now. Call 549-2431. 604 S. Rawlings. 60

I have access to all Brig Stones. See my price before you buy. Save \$50.00. Apt. 3, 118 E. Park. 57

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Girl to do ironing at her convenience. 7-9 shirts, 2 pairs trousers per week. Write Tim Green, 603 1/2 S. Washington. 64

Two girls to share house with three other girls. Private bedrooms. Cheap, clean. Call 9-1476. 62

Riders to Joliet. Leaving Friday 3 p.m. sharp. Call Ron Geskey, 453-2354 this afternoon. 68

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2 bedroom trailers, also trailer spaces across from VTI at Carterville. Phone 985-4793 after 5 p.m. 41

HELP WANTED

Attendant for male grad student to push wheelchair, help with research, phone calls, etc. Part-time, flexible schedule. Call 9-3189 after 6 p.m. 37

College men - National Corp. is accepting applications for week-end positions during academic year. Salary commensurate with prior experience and ability. Qualifications as follows: 18-25, point average 3.3 and above, neat appearance, able to meet people. For appointment call 549-3319 between 10-12 a.m. 968

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Scholarships Needed to Hike Level of Grid Team: Shroyer

By Roland Gill

"If the administration wishes SIU to play a major brand of football they will have to supply comparable scholarships, funds and materials as the teams that we are now playing," Donald G. Shroyer, football coach, said. Shroyer explained that he thought the enrollment was large enough to support the team. He also said that there was enough interest in the surrounding area to warrant a larger stadium.

He made his claim in a speech to members of the Carbondale Kiwanis Club.

"When I came here, I was somewhat disappointed in the candidates for the team," Shroyer said, "but since then we have done some serious recruiting and we have some good players."

T.P. Selects Miss Ockerby

Janice Ockerby of Creve Coeur, Ill., was elected Homecoming queen candidate Wednesday night by the residents of Thompson Point. Miss Ockerby had been sponsored by five of the resident halls. She is a junior majoring in math.

Linda Sparks and Anna Mayeski were chosen as candidates for Homecoming attendants. They were selected from 19 Thompson Point attendant candidates.

Other candidates for queen were Lorrie Bartlet, Judy Hicks, Linda Nelson, Cathy Paoli and Carol Soeteber.

Shroyer and his coaching staff, which he described as loyal, hard-working and intelligent, have sorted out the football prospects and worked to build a good team. "We are concentrating on grade records in high school as well as playing ability," he said, "and if a student can perform for us on the field and pass the General Studies program, then we want him on the team."

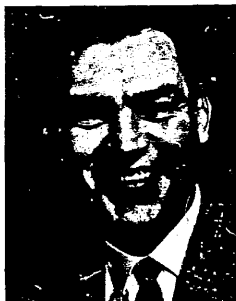
He added that the prospect must have more than credentials before he is accepted on his playing ability. "We must see at least two game films of the player," he said.

"I had a good position with the football Cardinals of St. Louis when I accepted the position at SIU," he said. "and accepted this position because of my desire to work with young people. My goal when I started here was to produce the best team Southern has ever had and that is still my goal."

The coach, who began his career at SIU last year, spoke in a deep, easy voice and expressed his feelings about the current season.

"I'm still confident we can give you a good season," he said, "all through the week I have one of the best teams I have ever coached. I wish I could just find out what happens to them on Saturday afternoon."

"The boys have begun to show some pride in their playing ability and a football player can go farther on pride than anything else," coach Shroyer said. "I think the next two



DON SHROYER

games will show a difference."

He added that he was confident that if he had been in the huddles to give some words of encouragement to his team during the last two games, they could have come out on top.

Twins Trounce Dodgers 8-2 In World Series' First Game

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—The Minnesota Twins, stung by Dodger talk of a four-straight sweep, knocked out Don Drysdale in a six-run third inning Wednesday and rode to an 8-2 opening World Series victory over Los Angeles on Jim Grant's steady pitching.

Zoile Versalles, a wiry 155-pound Cuban, stunned the favored Dodgers with a three-run homer off Drysdale, drove in a fourth run with a single in the sixth and stole second base on a pitchout.

A standing room crowd of 47,797, a record for Metropolitan Stadium, watched quietly while Ron Fairly's homer gave the Dodgers an early lead in the second and

hummed when Don Mincher tied it in the same inning with a homer off Drysdale.

The big crowd went into a spin in the third when Drysdale, the towering 23-game winner, was driven to cover. Before Howie Reed finally got the third out, 11 men had batted.

Frank Quilici, a .208 hitter brought up from the Denver farm in July to fill an aching second base void, stroked a double and a single in the big inning. The feat tied a Series record that had been shared by 12 others.

With room to breathe and enjoy the clear sunshine, Grant marched along steadily as he had done all year while piling up 21 victories.

Food Specials

The variety of food you see advertised here is geared to the student budget. Be sure and take advantage of these AG buys.



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lb. 89¢



GROUND BEEF 2 lb. 89¢
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REND LAKE
BACON 65¢ **SPARE RIBS** 49¢

KRAFT VELVEETA 2 lb. 79¢ **FLOUR** 5 lb. PKG. 49¢
4 ROLLS **CHARMIN TISSUE** 29¢ **MARGARINE** 4-1 lb. PKG. \$1
RINSO BLUE GNT. PKG. 59¢ **CRACKERS** 1 lb. BOX 19¢

BETTY CROCKER

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3-1/2 GAL. **99¢**

AG COFFEE ----- lb. **69¢**
U.S.#1 RED POTATOES 10 lb. **49¢**
SHELL PECANS ----- 1 lb. **89¢**
GRAPEFRUIT ----- 4 FOR **49¢**
CRANBERRIES ----- 1 lb. PKG. **29¢**

Pick's **FOOD MART**

519 E. MAIN ST. CARBONDALE

Ride the FREE BUS

To Murdale on Saturdays

RUNS	1	2	3	4
LEAVE				
University & Main	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00
University & College	12:03	1:03	2:03	3:03
University & Mill	12:05	1:05	2:05	3:05
Woody Hall	12:07	1:07	2:07	3:07
University Park	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10
Southern Hills	12:13	1:13	2:13	3:13
University City	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20
Wall & Main	12:21	1:21	2:21	3:21
Arrive at Murdale	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30
Leave Murdale	12:50	1:50	2:50	3:50

Free Bus Schedule

Clip this Schedule out and save for future use!

Sponsored by:

Murdale Merchants Assoc.